NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.

Election of Directors for the Ensuing Year-Defeat of the New Movement.

The vicinity of No. 45 Wall street, the office of the New York and Eric Railroad Company, was yesterday the seene of considerable excitement, owing to the usual annual lection of a Board of Directors, and the fact that a reformatory movement was on foot to resuscitate the drooping affairs of the company. The originators of this mov ment held a meeting the evening before in the Cooper Intitute, at which a ticket was nominated embracing their principles, and this ticket was presented to the shareiders yesterday morning for their support.

There were three or four tickets in the field. The following is the "split" ticket:-

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John A. Loqueer,

David Ogden,

Edwin J. Brown,

G. W. Van Stavoren,

D. M. Hughes,

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Some slight changes were made in this ticket, as follows, but both were presented for the support of the parans of the new movement;-

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STOCKHOLDERS' INCKET—ADDITION AT COOPER INSTITUTE, OCT.

10, 1859—FOR DESECTORS, 1859-60.

George Bruce,
John Arnot.
Budley S. Gregory,
Ambrose S. Murray,
Samuel H. P. Hall,
Daniel Drew,
Edward K. Alburtis,
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R was understood that a majority of the above named gentlemen were in favor of adopting a plan of compromise substantially as follows, although they were not pledged or committed as to its details.—The first, second and third mortgage bondholders to defer the payment of one year's interest. The first mortgage to defer said payment for two years, the second for three years, and the third for Sour years, and to receive for the coupons maturing within these times unsecured bonds maturing as above in two, three and four years. No dividends to be paid on stock of any kind until these deferred interest bonds are paid. The fourth and fifth mortgage bonds to be converted into a preferred seven per cent stock at their face and interest due. The unsecured bonds to be converted into the same class of preferred stock as the fourth and fifth mortgages, but at par without interest. This is a valuation of about 20 per cent less than the fourth and fifth mortgage bonds are taken at. Bills payable, for which collateral security is given, and the amount due the employes, &c., to be paid in full out.

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The results of the above would be about as follows:

Amount of first mortgage.

Amount of second mortgage 4,000,000

Amount of third mortgage 6,000,000 4,000,000

Represented cost of the road. \$37,910,000
The poils were opened a few minutes after 11 A. M., and the voting then began, principally by the reformers, although now and then a "yellow," or old line ticket would appear and disappear into the ballot box. The reformers were confident of success, and felt very hopeful as to the good result of the new movement. "Old Erle has seen its darkest day," said one. "Yes," said another, "under good management our stock will be worth something to us yet." Thus they congrataliated each other, the utmost harmony existing between the two "splits" on the reform nominations, which differ, however, in one or two names only. The latest one—that adopted at Cooper Institute—met with the almost unanimous support of the reformers.

But the first damper cast upon their spirits was when W. J. O'Brien, Esq. deposited nearly 4,000 votes for the old ticket. After this the "yellows" poured in in a steady and continuous stream until the close of the election, and as the prospect of defeat became more and more certain, the reformers began to console themselves with the thought that even if they were not successful, the excitement attendant upon the movement would inspire the Board with new life and energy. Their hopes were finally crushed, when, at the close of the election, it was an an excited that the old ticket had received nearly 23,000 votes, exclusive of those that were "scratched."

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The road, through unfortunate circumstances, declined about three years ago, and had been declining ever since. This was attributed by some to the want of energy on the part of the directors, which want of energy again was attributed to a lack of interest on their part. They who have but a small number of shares, it is argued, have but little to venture, and consequently the interest they take in the affairs of the company is equally little. Those who would revive the condition of things think, therefore, that only heavy stockholders should be entrusted with the direction of matters, since their interest and energy would be proportionate to the amount they have invested. This certainly looked to be a reasonable and wise means of resuscitating the stock, but the election yesterday has delayed it for another year at least, although, as the new movement men think, the excitement will have a salutary effect upon the Board.

The following is the successful ticket by a majority of ten to 15,000 shares:—

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Edwin J. Brown,
Herman Gelpeke,
Ralph Meade,
St will be seen that the new board of directors differs
very little from the old, and is essentially the same.

Brooklyn City News.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF THE SECOND JUDGEAL DISTRICT.—The Second Judicial District Democratic Convention met in the Supreme Court room of the Brook Convention met in the supreme Court room of the Brook-lyn City Hall, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge, in place of Hon. Selah. B. Strong, whose term is about expiring. The district consists of the counties of Kings, Queens, Sutlotk, Richmond, Westchester, Putnam, Orange, Duchess and Rockland.

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The Convention was organized by the selection of Thos. C. Campbell, of Duchess county, as Chairman: George G. Herman, of Kings county, and Daniel C. Birdsall, of Orange county, as Secretaries.

The list of delegates was called, and a recess was taken to decide upon contested seats.

On reassembling the candidates were named in open Convention, and an informal ballot was taken, with the following result:—

General Scrugham was, on motion, declared una il-mously nominated, and after appointing a committee to wait upon him, the Convention adjourned.

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Drant of Major Stryrss.—This gentleman breathed his last yesterday, after having "trotted along the road" of a somewhat checkered but unblemished life for a period beyond the allotted "three score years and ten."

The death of Samuel Stevens will be lamented by thousands who have known him for years past in the social, convivial and business circles of New York and Brooklyn, and who regarded him in all the various phases of his career as being the very soul of honor and the chivalrous champion of integrity and truth.

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The Champion of Evenchauss.—An injunction was issued yesterday against Thaddeus Wilson, John A. Weisse, Jacob S. Hutchings, John Hoope. Thomas Palmor and David Syme, restraining them from doing any act or acts as Trustees of the Corporation of the Centery of the Evergreens. The defendants claim that they were legally elected trustees at the recent election, and proceeded to enter upon their duties accordingly, until stopped by order of the Court. They are allowed twenty days to make out a case. The Court will doubtless decide which garty was legally elected.

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Corcosek's Inquist.—Coroner Horton held as inquest yesterday upon the body of a colored woman, named filiasbeth Jackson, at her late residence, in a basement on the corner of York and Main streets. It was reported that whe had died of injuries inflicted by her husband, but a post mortem examination proved that no bodily injuries had been inflicted, and that she died of congestion of the brain, the result of excessive drinking. Her husband, who had been arrested, was discharged on the rendition of the verdict by the jury, which was in accordance with the facts as above glated.

The Accident to the Quaker City.

The revenue cutter Harriet Lane was yesterday des-patched in search of the steamship Quaker City, disabled at sea off Cape Hatteras on the 7th inst. The following telegraphic correspondence on the subject is interesting. as showing the promptitude with which the assistance was

Sent:— New York, Oct. 10—11% A. M.
Hon. Howell Corr. Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City—
Sir—The steamer Quaker City, on her passage from New York for Havana, has met with a disaster to her machinery, and believing that Captain Shuffeld is returning to port and needing assistance, will the government despatch the steamer Harriet Lane to render aid?
She is a valuable vessel, and has a valuable carge and lives on board.

President Board of Underwriters, 40 Wall street.

Washington, Oct. 10, 1859.

B. NEIISON, President Board of Underwriters, No. York.

Despatch received. Collector at New York has be instructed to send steamer Harriet Lane at once in sear of the Quaker City.

Secretary of the Treasury.

Received in New York 1 o clock 12 min. P. M.

Custow Horse, New York, Ochecker Panin, F. M.

Custow Horse, New York, Ochector's Office, Oct. 10, 145 P. M. Ser.—I have this moment received a despatch from the Collector at Washington, and one from the Hon. Socretary of the Treasury directing that the steam cutter Harriet Lane be forthwith despatched to the relief of the Quaker City. Captain Faunce has already received his orders, thinks he will be unable to sail before to morrow. Meantime he will make every exertion to be off.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
C. P. CLIN'TH, Special Deputy.

A. B. NELSON, Esq., President, 49 Wall street.

OPPUE OF THE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.)

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11, 1859.

Hon. Howell Coss, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City.

Hon. Howell Com, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City—
Dran Sir.—The action of the Department over which you preside, in despatching the steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane from this port in search of the Quaker City, disabled in her machinery in her passage for Havana, requires a proper notice from underwriters of this city. Be pleased, therefore, to accept an expression of thanks from the undersigned for the promptness with which the application of the President of the Board has been responded to. Capt. Faunce did not delay a moment in preparing his vessel for sea, and sailed this morning. Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

his vessel for sea, and sailed this morning. Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

A. B. Neilson, President Sun Mutual Ins. Co.

J. D. Jones, President Atlantic Mutual Ins. Co.

Jehn S. Tappan, V. P. Union Mutual Ins. Co.

John H. Lyell, V. P. New York Mutual Ins. Co.

Daniel Drake Smith, President Com. Mutual Ins. Co.

Richard Lathers, President Great Western Ins. Co.

Alfred Edwards, President Relief Mutual Ins. Co.

Alfred Ogden, V. P. Orient Mutual Ins. Co.

Thomas Lord, President Columbian Ins. Co.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. I notice in your news article of the 10th some remarks to the effect that the passengers on board the Quaker City, at the time of the accident to the engine, became terribly frightened, and that a panic prevailed among them. The writer was a passenger on board, and being one of the first on deck, had an opportunity to see clearly almost everything which transpired. In justice to the parties referred to, I deemlit proper that such an erroneous impression should be corrected.

There is no doubt but the circumstances were quite suf-

ficient to create a panic. Awakened in the dead of night the ship; asserabling hastily, altogether unprepared, one might expect to witness the wildest confusion. Such, however, was not the case. When the message of Capt. Shufeldt reached them, that the engine was a total wreck, but he believed the hull of the vessel to be unipured, the information was communicated to a collection of raen and women who exhibited the most perfect calmiess; and when, a few minutes afterward, they heard of the report of the engineer to the captain that the ship was illing, and his orders to his officers to provision and man the boats, as well as the working of the steam pump and the call to man the hand pumps, the additional alarming intelligence was received with equal composure. When it was found that the leak was stopped by closing the valve of the injection pipe—which had parted and caused the momentary alarming influx of water—the information that the ship was in all probability perfectly sound, was joyfully received. In acknowledgment of this remarkable calminess on the part of the passengers, Captain Stuffeld requested the writer, who happened to be near him, to go the passengers and thank them for their excellent behaviour. While waiting long hours until morning and until near midday for a sail, the same spirit prevailed.

It can only be ascribed to the confidence of the people in their commander, for he certainly showed himself to be the man for the emergency, he had the most perfect control over his crew. It was shown by the silent and orderly maneer in which his orders were promptly executed, all of which inspired confidence.

It only remains to say that the passengers left the ship by the particular request of Capt. Shufeldt, who told them that the bark provided for their rescue was a manageable vessel, while his was not, and he would advise them to go, for if a gale should spring up the could not, in his crippled condition, answer for the consequences. by a succession of crashes which shook every timber in

The Champion Scullers' Race at Staten Island. Yesterday afternoon, between the hours of four and

six o'clock, there was an immense excitement at Staten Island in and near the Nautilus Hotel.

ticularly so interested, and those interested in all other kinds of sports and sporting matters generally, were there gathered together in a pretty good number, there being about eight thousand persons present. The Nautilus was jammed inside and out, and the narrow slope of grass in front was as thickly covered with spectators as a

bee-hive at swarming time.

The little bay beneath was dotted from the landing to the fort (Fort Lafayette) with all kinds of diminutive craft, well filled with living freight, and the docks, housetops and trees, and all available sites, were thronged by a excited crowd.

At one minute after four o'clock the race cor The boats were placed in a line with the stake boat, in the boat; next, No. 2. Hincon, the Newburg man's boat; next.

boat: next, No. 2. Hincon, the Newburg man's boat; next, Andy Fay's, No. 3; and next—the outer boat—Jos. Ward's, the Major Morton, built by himself, and, by the by, also himself a Newburg man.

The prize was for a champion's belt, worth \$125, and manufactured by Tifiany & Co., besides \$100 cash. The prize for the second best boat, or rather victor, was the sum of \$32.

The judges in the starting stake boat were Col. Ray Tompkins, Mr. Peter Murpby, Mr. James Lee, Mr. James McKay and Mr. James White. In the other stake boat, at the fort, five miles distant, Mr. J. Deremiah, Mr. Charles McCay, Mr. Thomas White and Mr. Henry Dougherty.

The weather was excellent for the sport. There was little or no wind, and the tide flowing in gave zest to the sport, by making it necessary for the rowers to pull hard at the start and exert their skill in avoiding the strongest currents, and then lay themselves out for speed on the homestretch after turning the lower stake boat.

At the word, boat No. I (Daw's boat) shot in a straight line for the shore, and hugged the shore to the lower stake boat. Daw evidently supposed that he would get advantage by this cruise, by getting into the best and easiest eddies. The other boats struck a bee line for the stake boat, and although Ward's was the outer boat, and had the strongest current to oppose, he came in thirteen seconds ahead of Fay, Fay five seconds ahead of Daw, and Daw eleven seconds ahead of Hancon. This was at the lower stake boat.

After turning the stake boat at the fort, Jos. Ward had things nearly all his own way. He was ahead throughout, and on nearing the dock was at least three lengths ahead of every competitor, coming in first, and making the five mines in 35-10, and winning the champion belt. Andy Fay came in second, haw third, and Hancon fourth. The excitement as the victor stepped out of his boat was most enthusiastic. The Nautilus was alive with all kinds of vivacity. Speaking nautically, all her sails were et, and those that were 'half-seas over' field full freshl

INDECENT ASSAULT UPON A FEMALE. - Early on Monday vening, while Hannah Lenihan, a servant girl, was walking on the Battery, four ruffianly fellows assaulted her, throwing her down upon her back, and violently ravishing her person. After two of them had satisfied their hendish lust, two more came up, and repeated the outrage. The poor girl was shortly after discovered lying on the ground in an insensible condition by a policeman, who took her to the station house. A diligent search for the secundrels was instituted, and Thos. Curtis, a carman, hving at 20 Whitehall street, was arrested and identified by the girl as one of her ravishers. He was brought before Justice Cennoily, and committed to answer the charge. The other guilty parties have so far succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the officers. The complainant is said to be a poor girl out of situation, and in the most destinate condition. ing her person. After two of them had satisfied their

ARREST OF TWO ALLEGED BURGLARS-RECOVERY OF A VAL-UABLE QUANTITY OF TOOLS.—Last evening officers Mathews and Myers, of the Twenty-first precinct, accompanied by detective Slowey, succeeded in arresting two notorious indetective Slowey, succeeded in arresting two notorious individuals named William and Andrew Curtis, alias Barttell,
alias Woodhull, charged with being the parties who
broke into the jewelry store of Hood & Co., State street,
Albany, about two weeks ago, and robbed it of some
twenty thousand dollars. It seems that from the description given of the suspected parties, the above officers became satisfied that the Curtises were the perpetrators of
the robbery, and last evening they proceeded to their
quarters, No. 102 West Forty-first street, where both of
them were found. On scarching their premises about
two hundred oddars worsh of burglar's tools were discovered, consisting of jimmys, picks, skeleton keys, dark
lanterne, &c., about one hundred and fifty pieces; also a
number of gold watches, &c., valued at nearly \$1,000.
They were both conveyed to the Twenty first ward station
house and lecked up for the night. They have both been
in the State prison, and were pardoned out by Governor
Clark. City Intelligence.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR-TRIAL OF THE STEAM PLOTTER. This invention was exhibited yesterday afternoon at Hamilton park by the ploughing of about an acre of ground. Opinions differed as to the success of the machine. Some said the ploughing was excellent; others that the harrowing and preparing the ground for the seed would be most laborious, that the heavy weight of the machine unfitted the ground for ploughing, that the soil was only turned over and not ploughed, that it would be utterly impossible to use the machine on rocky ground. The inventor claims that he can plough from three to four The inventor claims that be can plough from three to four acres per hour of prairie land free from rocks. The apparatus is under perfect control, so far as regards the direction, speed and locomotion, but is liable to stop on shippery grass. This can be romedied by a corrugated surface of the drum wheel, and probably will be by the inventor. Our reporter could see no reason why the harrow and drill could not be attached, so as to plough and plant at one operation. What says Mr. Fawkes?

DRATH OF PATER CENTEMARIANS.—From the annual restricted secretarity is the city during this year, now.

course of compilation by the City Inspector, we make the fellowing abstract of the death of pauper centenarians:-In the month of February, Rose Dougherty, a widow, bern in Ireland, and for forty nine years a resident of this city, died at the Amshouse, Blackwell's Island, at the advanced age of 108 years. In the month of January, Smeen Chapman, a colored man, born in the United States, died in the Nineteenth ward, at the advanced age of 114 years, and was buried at Ward's Island Cemetery. Nicholas Cisco, colored, born in the State of New Jersey, and for twenty-live years a resident of New York city, died at No. 81 West Eighteenth street, in the Sixteenth ward, at the advanced age of 107 years. Mary Hayes, a widow, born in Ireland, and for twelve years a resident of this city, died at No. 23 Pell street, in the Sixth ward, aged 100 years. From the same source we learn that the deaths in this city during the year 1857 were 23,333, in the year 1858, 23,694, and from reliable data—the death reports for eight months of this year—there will be a material decrease in the annual mortality bill.

Newsboys' Lodging House will open on Monday evening invited to attend, for whom books, papers, &c., will be provided. The following statistics of this excellent institution for friendless and homeless lads afford pleasurable
proof of the various kinds of good it is doing for
them. The public is interested in its success:—Number
of destitute boys who have been sheltered, for the quarter
ending 16th of September, 4,198. Of these, 2,819 had
meals, and 47 truant boys have been restored to their
parents or friends. A considerable number of boys from
this institution have been sent to homes in the West by
the Children's Aid Society. During the period above
mentioned there have been only four cases of illness.
Sick boys are not sent to the hospital, except when their
disease is contagious. They are nursed and receive medical attendance at the lodging house. A spirit of thrift and
prespective economy is developing among the newsboys,
owing to the establishment of the Bank of the Newsboys'
Lodging House. In this, within the above period, 52
boys have deposited \$216 62, the savings from their carnings. The bank is opened on the first of every month,
and the depositors receive from the institution five per cent
interest (per-month) on their savings. Since the introduction of the Sunday dinners at the lodging house, on
the 12th of June last, 860 boys have been saved from the
necessity of working on the Sabbath at the comparatively
trifling cost of about \$490 to the Society.

The New Letters of Progressor Mitches.—Calvary
Baptist Church, in West Twenty-third street, was filled to

overflowing last evening, in consequence of the public announcement that the talented and distinguished astronomer, Professor Mitchel, would deliever the first of a series of lectures at that place. The fashion and intelligence of our up-town citizens mustered in the strongest form, and the fine church was crowded in every part. Professor Mitchel, like good wine, needs no bush. That is, he is beyond all flattery or absurd and unmeaning applause. To say that his lecture was a great success would be only to reiterate public opinion in that respect, but it may be as well to state that the subject was entirely new to the citizens of New York. The theme of last night's lecture was "The Evidences of the Being of God, drawn from the Physical Universe." The great ideas of the early philosophers were laid bare to the public, and the learned professor, with much crudition, showed how the beauty and harmony of the universe were amalgamated in the designs of the Creator. It is impossible in a brief notice to condense the lecture, but it may be briefly stated that it was instructive and elegant, and the rest of the series may be anxiously expected.

STEAMER C. VANDERRIT.—The C. Vanderbilt has been

STEAMER C. VANDERBILT .- The C. Vanderbilt has been on Monday afternoon, in Hurl Gate. The Vanderbilt, in en-deavoring to avoid a collision with a schooner that went in stays just under her bow, was forced by the force of the tide upon the rocks. Fortunately the damage done to the Vanderbilt is slight. She will take her place on the line again on Friday.

FIRE IN PRARI. STREET .- Shortly ofter ten o'clock las night a fire was discovered in the cellar of the grocery store No. 435½ Pearl street, owned by Bergamini & Co. The flames were soon extinguished by the firemen. Damage to stock triffing. Insured for \$3,000 in the Peo-ples' Insurance Company. The origin of the fire is un-known at present, but it is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Romance in Real Life.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HENRY GLYNN AT THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

The few lines in the notices of Coroner's inquests published yesterday, which stated the bare fact of the death by apoplexy, at the New York Hospital, of Mr. Henry Glynn, were doubtless read with painful interest by a and buried by the hand of charity, he was a soldier, auther, artist, scholar, inventor and gentleman.

Remarkable for his talents, among all who knew him his modesty was such that few accurate details of his life are known to his most intimate friends. Yet enough of a general character is known to justify the description of him given above. Born in England of excellent family pable of moving in any society, and gave evidence of intimate acquaintance with some of the first families of Eufollowing order:-Nearest the shore, No. 1, was Daw's rope. He was on terms of intimacy with the Rothschilds French, Spanish, Italian, German and Portuguese lan-guages with correctness and fluency, and his accent of either was so excellent that it might easily be mistaken for his native tongue. handled the crayon with skill, and some of his portraits were remarked for their finish and accuracy. Being well acquainted with a number of gentlemen, officials in the New York Hospital, he visited the house frequently, and drew portraits of Mr. E. L. Johnson, Dr. Hooker and Dr. Sekrede, as well as an excellent crayon has been in the institution eighteen years. His amiable temperament, polished manners, intelligent conversation has been in the institution eighteen years. His amtable temperament, polished manners, intelligent conversation, inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and social disposition, commanded the respect of friends who would fain overlook his worst fault—his disposition to drown care, and perhaps suffering, in the intoxicating cup. He was a military man also, having served as aide de camp to General Concha, the Governor General of Cuba, in the famed Spanish Legion, under Sir De Lacy Evans, and under the Portuguese government. He was decorated several times on the field of battle for his exhibition of daring bravery, and at the time of his death enjoyed a pension from the Portuguese government as part recompense for a built wound received in an engagement—the bullet having passed near the caroid artery, and out at the opposite cheek. He was also the inventor of a water marked bank note paper, which was patented in England, France and the United States, and about five years since he came to this country for the purpose of introducing it. But he realized the fact that neither the banks nor the government evinced any interest in preventing the rapid increase of counterfeit money, which has rendered our paper currency a by-word and reproach. He failed to realize anything from his invention, although the best judges pronounced it meritorious. His talents procured him the entree into the houses of many weakhy and prominent citizens, whose friendship was only alienated from him by his weakness when afforded opportunities to gratify his unfortunate thirst. For the pleasure of his society not a few have frequently invited him to make his home with them. But he could not bear misfortune, and at the time of his death occupied a room in Trinity buildings as a studio, and slept at the Globe Hotel. He was too eccentric to apply himself to steady employment as a means of subsistence. He could have realized a handsome competence from his talents, but would be, when in actual need of the necessaries of life, more likely to spend his time pai

The Missing May Fown.—Mr. Daniel Keenan, of Bergen, who disappeared on Thursday night last under circumstances which led to the supposition that he had been robbed and sundered on the Bergen plank road, was discovered by his friends at the Tombs on Monday night. It appears that Mr. Keenan left Myors' Hotel on Thursday evening, and proceeded to New York by a steamwoot from Bargen Rose and Service Most and Servic Bergen Point, where he fell in with a party, by whom he Bergen Point, where he fell in with a party, by whom he was dreadfully beaten, and robbed of about \$150 in money, his watch and other effects. The police found Mr. Keenan lying on the sidewalk, bloeding from wounds in the head, and insensible. The injured man was earn veyed to the Tombs, where he remained until called for by his friends, being temporarily insane. Mr. Keenan was removed to his residence yesserday, and it is thought the injuries will prove fatal. The International Cricket Match.

OUR PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.
PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 10, 1859.
The Eleven English vs. Trocniy-two United States Cricketers at Philadelphia—Commencement of the Game—Playing at Philadelphia—Commencemen of the American Oricketers, de. The third great match between the English Eleven and twenty-two players of the United States commenced yes-terday at Philadelphia. In no city in the Union has the

game of cricket obtained so firm a hold as in the city of Brotherly Love, and the great majority of the members of the numerous clubs here are genuine Americans. The progress they have made in the noble game of cricket in so short a time redounds highly to their credit, for it will of the numerous clubs here are genuine Americans. The progress they have made in the noble game of cricket in so short a time redounds highly to their credit, for it will be perceived from the score of the game subjoined, so are as it has proceeded, that they have actually done more execution, with the loss of nine wickets only, than the whole twenty-two who played in the New York match. The ground selected for the playing of this match was that belot ging to the St. George's Club, at Camac's woods, adjacent to the terminus of the Tenth and Eleventh streets city railroad. Owing to the very heavy fall of rain during the morning, it was generally anticipated that the play would be postponed until the following day, and this would account for the limited attendance of speciators during the afternoon. Before 100 clock A. M. the rain ceased, and soon afterwards the sun broke out, and its powerful rays soon afterwards the sun broke out, and its powerful rays soon afterwards the sun broke out, and its powerful rays soon dried the ground, and a little rolling placed it in a pretty fair condition for playing. It was consequently past two 'clock before the wickets were pitched, the players partaking of luncheon before the game commenced, so as to give as much time as possible for the ground to be rendered fit for playing. The managers of this match have spared neither time or pecuniary outlay to render their arrangements perfect. Two extensive galleries of seats were errected on one side of the ground for the accommodation of visiters, as well as a large raised platform at the lower side for those who were unaccompanied by ladies. The accommodation for the scorers and the representatives of the press were of the most complete and liberal description, and contrasted strongly with the manner in which they were treated at the previous matches. A band of music was also on the ground and contributed very materially to the enjoyment of the proceedings of the afternoon. The unspires were, for the English eleven Mr. Julius Gesar mid wicket off Parr. This was a beautiful piece of heiding, as the ball was caught close to the ground—five wickets for seven runs. A. H. Gibbes, of the St. George's Giob, followed, and some splendid cricket was now exhibited. They both scored rapidly, and caused Wisden to go on at Jackson's end. His first ball was linely hit by Gibbes for a single, but in the very next over he took Wister's wicket after he had scored nine by 2°s and singles by some really fine cricketing; 6 wickets and 28 runs. He had maintained his position at the wicket for one hour and seventeen minutes against the terrific cannon balls of Jackson and the seductive slows of Parr. Harry Wright, of the St. George's, next took the willow in hand, and played very steadily for some time; but the bowling could not possibly be effectually scored off, so true was it on the wicket. Gibbes was now playing in that brilliant style which at one time caused him to be regarded as confessedly the linest batsman in the States; and after bowling eight over's, six of which were maidens, and obtaining one wicket and only one run got off him, Wisden roturned the ball to Jackson. In the next over H. Wright was tempted to step in to one of George Parr's slows, and, missing it, his wicket was prostrated after only obtaining a single by a drive; 7 wickets and 33 runs. Thomas M. Hall, of the Philadelphia Club, next took the bat, and with Gibbes gave the fielders occasion for a good deal of leather hunting in every part of the field. He made two pretty cuts off Parr for two and a single, and Caffyn took the ball from that bowler. In his first over Caffyn drove Hall back on his wicket after he had placed 3 to his credit; 8 wickets and 41 runs. Wilby, of the New York Club, joined Gibbes, but the third ball in Caffyn took the ball from that bowler. In his first over Caffyn drove Hall back on his wicket after he had placed 3 to his credit; 8 wickets and 41 runs. Wilby, of the New York Club, joined Gibbes, but the third ball in Caffyn took the ball from that bowler. In hi

A. C. Barclay b. Jackson.
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H. Wright b. Parr
J. M. Hall hit wicket b. Caffyn.
W. Wilby b. Caffyn.
C. H. T. Collis, not out
J. Senior.

W. Morgan.
E. C. Hunt.
C. M. Hayard.
J. Wister.
H. Fisher.
W. Hallis.
A. Waterman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In your issue of yesterday you make some remarks in regard to the players of the "All England Eleven," now playing in this country, which are not correct. If you will refer to your files of Bell's Life, you will find that the "All England" are not always victorious, nor even generally so. They have played the Broughton Club for the last five years, and have been beaten twice, and the last game, if I remember rightly, was drawn. And they were beaten by a club in the neighborhood of Sheffleld during the past season. You are mistaken also in saying that they always play with twenty-two in the old country: it is not so. As an Englishman, I was glad to have the opportunity of witnessing the great match on Monday and Tuesday last. The playing was very fine, and the sight of so many people at a cricket match was so very unusual as to make it, to an Englishman, really grand.

T. B., Manchester, England.

Fatal Accident in the Seventh Ward.

FALLING OF A SWING STAGE OF A PLOATING DOCK—
ONE MAN KILLED AND FOUR BADLY WOUNDED.

About half past eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon the people in the vicinity of the Seventh ward were thrown into considerable accidence to the second services of the second services.

into considerable excitement by the occurrence of a fatal accident, the result of the falling of a swing stage suspended on the sectional dock between Pike and Rutgers slips ed on the sectional dock between Pike and Rutgers slips, East river. Several men were on the stage engaged in painting the side of a section of the dock, when the rope holding the scaffolding broke, and these employed on it tell to the flooring of the dock with great violence. A German laborer, named Lenhardt Haalze, residing at 218 Second street, fractured his skull and died almost instantly. The deceased is a married man, and leaves behind him a wife and four children. The body was conveyed to his residence by his people, who were in attendance shortly after the melanchely occurrence. Three other laborers, named Henry B. Merritt, George Marrall and William B. Robetson, who lives at No. 40 Forsyth street, fell against the dock amongst the spikes and rubbish, and it is feared that the injuries they have received will prove fatal. Robetson was carefully conveyed to his home and Merritt to the City Hospital. A fourth person, James Taylor, of 3435, Water street, was precipitated into the water and remained invisible for some time, which gave foundation to the story that he was drowned, but he was fortunately rescued from the water through the assistance of these around. Taylor is almost entirely uninjured.

The cause of the breaking of the rope is as yet unknown, so that it is impossible to state whether the accident was the result of carelessness or one of those casualties which no amount of caution can prevent. Coroner Jackman was duly notified to hold an inquest, but owing to the inability to get together the witnesses the investigation into the mater had to be postponed until this morning at nine o'clock. East river. Several men were on the stage engaged in

Court Calendar—This Day,
Supreme Court Cacutz.—Part 1—Same as before. Part
2—Nos. 496, 498, 2,278, 2,280, 2,282, 2,286, 2,288, 2,290,
2,292, 2,294, 2,296, 2,298, 2,302, 2,304, 2,306, 2,310, 2,312,
2,314, 2,316, 2,270.

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Superme Court. Special Term.—Nos. 129, 134, 130, 137, 138, 140, 141, 142, 143, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 54, 55, 56, 67, 24, 132.

United States District Court.—Nos. 30, 1, 10, 11, 29, 42, 56, 57, 58.

Supermor Court.—Opens at 11 o'clock A. M.—Nos. 262, 614, 290, 321, 339, 340, 341, 342, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 250, 351, 352, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374.

Common Pleas.—Part 1—Nos. 1, 276, 1280, 1, 285, 318, 319, 320, 961, 1, 179, 1, 176, 1, 306, 1, 323, 1, 324, 1, 325, 1, 966, 1, 180. Part 2—Nos. 1, 308, 1, 309, 1, 310, 1, 311, 1, 313, 1, 314, 1, 516, 1, 317, 1, 318, 1, 316, 1, 320, 1, 322, 76, 1, 642, 1, 156.

On Monday evening, Capt. Jossah L. Bowne, general agent of the Board of Underwriters, died of paralysis at the residence of his brother-in-law, No. 125 Allen street. The deceased was a bachelor, 46 years of age. His father was a New York shipmaster. Jossah adopting his profession, for many years commanded packets sailing between this port and Liverpool. For some years past he has been general agent of the Board of Unnderwriters, and in that capacity has been distinguished for great courage and intreputity in saving life and property from shipwrecked yessels on the coast. He was a sturdy, honest sailor, and a warm-hearted man, beloved and respected by all who knew him. His funeral will take place at nine o'clock on this (Wednesday) moraling, from No. 125 Allen street. The body will be interred in the family burial ground in Westichester county.

Por Richmond, Ac., in the steamship Roanoke—William Black, William Malion, John W Lowe, Charles B Hitchcook, Charles Smith, Miss F C Davis, J H Cudworth, C Cudworth, C V Northrup, Ray William Stove, John Grookes, Charles Chines, B Wiesel, J Goben, Isaac Baasley, Patrick Ringers, H. Cokeca, B Wiesel, J Coben, Isaac Baasley, Patrick Ringers, H. Cokeca, B Sow and Son, saven scamen for ship Borneo, and 17 in the

Breach in the Erie Canal.—The Palmyra Aquedott Gone.—At seven o'clock this morning a serious breach occurred in the Erie canal, just west of the village of Palmyra. The embankment at the west end of the aqueduct over the canal gave out, and the bottom of the aqueduct followed, making a large breach. We have no further particulars, but understand that it will cost \$3,000 or more to effect repairs, and it may require four or five days to put the canal in navigable order.—Rochester Union, Oct. 8.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

BPECIAL NOTICE.

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALD
hould be sealed.

Port of New York, October 11, 1850. CLEARED.

Steamship Asia (Br), Lott, Liverpool—E Cunard. Steamship Giasgow (Br), Thompson, Giasgow—R Craig. Steamship Alabama, Schenek, Savannah—B L Mitchill & Son. Steamship Reanoke, Couch, Norfolk, &c—Ludian & Hein-

Steamship Ausuria, Scotch, Norfolk, &c—Ludiam & Heineken.

Ship Yorkshire, Fairkanks, Liyernool.

Ship Horizon, Reed, New Orleans—Gakley & Keating.

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Ship Ella, Goos, Mobile—G U Duean & Co.

Bark T B Bartram, Nichols, Mobile—Surges, Clearman & Co.

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Bark Canapanero, Dubel, Richmond—Massier.

Brig Costa Bica. Chapman, Aspinwall—Panama RR Co.

Brig Franklin, Davis, St Johns, NF—J S Whitney & Co.

Brig Enterprise (Br), Wiseman, St John, NB—D R Dewolf.

Brig Maria C E, Fowler, St John—A Smithers & Co.

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Brig Empire, Miller, Mobile—Lavit & Hurlbut.

Brig A Avery, Walton, Boston—Nesmith & Sons.

Schr Janusry, Br., McLean, St John, NB—I Nevius & Son.

Schr Janus T, Willer, Maria C, Schr Janus, Maria C, Maria C, Schr Janus C, Modes, Petersburg—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr A Bussell, Hodees, Petersburg—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr T E French, Webb, Smitok—Master.

Schr Deborah, Midgett, Newark—Master.

Quereau. Schr Deborah, Midgett, Newark—Master, Schr Lottie, Taylor, Boston—J W McKee. Schr Arion, Dart, Providence—Master, Steamer Boston, Sellew, Philadelphia. Steamer Boston, Schew, Fancascand.
Cid lüth—Ship Parana, Langston, Montevideo—W W DeForrest, (The above was accidentally misplaced under the head
of arrivals yesterday.)

ARRIVED.

Steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, with indse and passengers, to S L Mitchill & Son. Monday, 12:40 AM, Hatteras Light bearing W by N, signalized steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston.

Steamship Nashville, Murray, Charleston, with mase and passengers, to Spotford, Tileston & Co.

Ship Wm S Lindsay, Gray, Cronstadt, Aug I, with hemp &c. to J W Elwell & Co. Experienced heavy westerly weather for the most of the passage; lost sails, spars, &c.

Bark George Warren (of Thomaston), Spear, Thomaston, 4 days, in hallast, to master:

Schr Le Davis, Fisher, Savannab, 12 days, with cotton, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Rubleon, Anderson, Norfolk for Providence.

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Schr Montezuma, Cottrell, Provincetown.

Schr Julipa Fish, Howes, Provincetown.

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Schr Bubicon, Anderson, Camden for New Bedford.

Schr Eva, Johnson, Albany for Providence.

Sloop Oliver Ames, French, Taunton.

Steamer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia.

Steamer Albatross, Jone, Providence.

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BEJOW.

Brig Gold Hunter (Br), Robinson, from St John, NB, with U.S revenue steamer Harriet Lane, on a cruise in search of steamship Quaker City; steamships Alabama, Savannah; Ro-anoke, Norfolk &c; ship C Grinnell, London; bark F Deming, Para and a market.

Wind during the day NW to SW.

Telegraph Marine Report.

SANDY HOOK, Oct 11. sunset—One brig buside the bar; no other inward bound vessels in sight. The ship G Grmnell, for London, passed the bar at 10:15 AM; steamship Ronnoke, for Norfolk, is passing the Hook. Wind NW, light; weather clear.

Swhales. Swhales of heard from in July—Caroline, Pontus, of Green port, twhale; Tahmaro, Robinson, of Fair Haven, I whale; Tahmaro, Robinson, of Fair Haven, I whale; Tahmaro, Robinson, of Fair Haven, I whale; Tahmaro, Robinson, of the Whale; Tahmaro, Tinker, of New Bedford. I while; Contest his Modeleruma, Tinker, of New Bedford. I while; Contest has well as the While, of do, I whale; Cyulhia, Sherman, of Honolulu, 3 whales, No news has yet come to hand from either the Arctic or Ochotak.

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SHIP CHARLES BUCK, of New York, loaded for Liverpool, was burned at Bombay Aug 22, and became a total loss. The C E was of 1424 tons, built at Rockland, Maine, in 1853, and hailed Capt Murray, of the steamship Nashville, arrived yesterday

ning. The obliging purser has our thanks for an abundant sup-ply of Southern papers. Ship Beneractor, from Foo-chow foo for New York, had publick for a survey, having been ashore.

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SHI JOHN Q ADARS (of Boston), Lewis, from Calcutta for London, before reported put into Mauritius in distress, was condemned and sold at M previous to the 7th of August. Her cargo was going on board Br ship Nealus, to be transhipped to London.

Sour Ashore—Capt Page, of ship Ocean Monarch, hence at New Orleans, reports that on 1st inst he saw a large ship ashore near Loggerhead Light, Tortugas, with mizeumast and bow-spirt standing: painted ports, apparently newly painted; head-ing about NW, could not make her out. BARR SAID BIS SULLAN, Ward, of and for Salem from Zanzi-bar, before reported putting back to Mozambique, having re-ceived damage off Cape Good Hepe, arrived at that port (no date), repaired, and sailed about July 20 for Salem. (She has been spoken since.)

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Brio Catharine, Rogers, from Easiport for New York, got ashore on Handkerchief Shoal at 4 PM of 8th inst. She got off at 8 PM of asme day, after throwing over deek load, and was taken into Moutomy harbor 10th.

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Schik Moniton, of Frankfort, Me. Cossallo, which arrived at Sandwich recently with a cargo of heading and hoops for the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, sailed 8th inst, but was unable to pass Monument Point and put back for a harbor. The captain states that after trying in vain to get a pilot, and being unable to get on board in consequence of the high wind and tide, the mate and a small boy were the only persons left on board, and during the night the vossel dragged her anchors, and at about ten o'clock morning of 9th came ashore near the menth of the harbor. The man and boy got safely on shore, but the vessel, which is rather an old craft, is a total loss.

Schik Arrena (of Frankfort), Rich, from Bremen for Rayburry, put into Salem Sh, with loss of foresall and jib; had also thrown over part of deck load of bricks. Came to under Cape Ann, but lost anchor and chain, kedge and hawser, and was blown 40 miles to sea.

and flying jib and most of deck load of wood in the NW blow of 6th inst.

SCHE OSPHEY (of Ipswich), Weymouth, from Bangor for Charleslown, put into Portsmouth lower harbor 8th inst, having in the NW gale of 6th, Cape Ann W 40 miles, sprung aleak; threw over part of deck load of bark; broke mainboom and sustained other damage. Same day passed two deck loads—one of cedar posts, the other wood.

The steamboat C Vanderbilt, which ivent ashore on Flood Rock, Hell Gate, on Monday eventure, was got uff at high tide, and was yesterday mortuing taken on the Greenpointrailway for repairs. She has sustained but triffing damage, having a small hole knocked through her bottem forward. It is expected she will resume her trips in a day or two.

The steamship Ocean Bird, of the Havana and New Orleans line, has been taken on the great Balance dock for repairs. She will have several new knees, new garboard streak, new top-sides, and he stripped, recauticed and newly coppered.

The sing Marquette, 1198 tons, is on the large Sectional dock for the purpose of being recardised.

LAGNCHED—At Bucksport 20th uit, from the yard of Genn & Go, a line brig of 362 tons, called the L. M. Merrit. She is owned by Messes Green & Hill, of Bucksport, L. M. Merrit, of Pen-

sacola, and Capt Nicholas P Berry, of Prespect, who will com-

hand her?

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the Buoy placed to mark Marshall's Point Ledge (and the approach to Penobacot Bay through Davis Straits) has broken from its moorings and gone adrift. A Buoy will be set to mark the danger as soon as possible.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

THEO P GREENE, Lighthouse Insp. 1st dist.

Portland, Oct 7, 1859.

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See Correspondence above.

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DIE, NB, 340 this season; Cherokee, Smith, do, 800 bbls all fold.

Foredges Poorts.

ADEN, Sept 3—In port bark Imaum, Webb, unc.

ACAPULICO, Aug 13—In port bark Martha Wenzell, Smith, from NYork, unc.

HERRIPA, Sept 28—In port ship Laconia, Butler, disg; brigg Jachn, Lunt (from Norfolk), for Demarars few days, baring, read; and others as before.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 8—In port bark Gay Head, Mayo, from Boston, disg, for do via Sunyras.

DEAL, Sept 25—Arr ships Arizona, Robinson, and I F Chapman, Chapman, London for Norleans.

GENERALTA, Sept 13—Wind E. No report of vessels in port received.

GLASGOW, Sept 22—In port barks, Kathana

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GRENSOGK, Sept 29—In port ship Mazatlan, Nichols, for Madras idg; bark Hesper, Perkins, for do do.

GRAYSERD, Sept 22—Arr ship R B Sunner, Dyer, Cronstadt; barks Comet, Rogers, NOrleans; Hanson Gregory, Roblins, Sagua.

Hosson's Bay, July 13—In portship Atmosphere, Lunt, from Hong Kong. kong Gracz, NF, Sept 11—Arr brigs Caroline, Byrne ore; 23d, Revere, Hilton, and Marian Ridley, Hartey

Baltimore; 23d, Revere, Hilton, and Marian Ridley, Hartey, NYork.
Liverroot, Sept 25—Arr steamship Africs, NYork.
Malta, Sept 17—In port ships Arno, Deering, from Cardiff, rupposed just arr; Souter Johnny, Edmonds, from Newport E, une: Cruerien, Harding, from Cardiff, do; sch John D Kinsey, Crawford, from NYork, do.
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American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 10—Arr steamship Mount Vernon, Smith, NYork. Sid schr Fanny, Boston,
ALBANY, Oct 10—Arr schrs Anna Certis, Morgan, and Centro, Sprague, NYork. Cld schr W H Burden, Ferris, Baltimore. torion, Sprague, NYork. Cld schr W H Burden, Ferris, Baltimore

BOSTON, Oct II—Arr Rr brig Brill, Burke, Turks Island
28th ult; schrs Bengal, Hix, Richmond; B H Wilson, Davis,
Philadelphia. Telegraphed, brig Allston, from Bangor for
Councedicut—supposed put in for a harbor. Signal for a brig,
bound to Nishore. Cld ship Samoset, Wilson McNear, Charles,
ton; bark Armenia, Hamilton, Constantinople; schr Frank
Herbert, Farker, Philadelphia. Sid—Wind ME, steamer East—
ern City, for St. John, MS. Bark Ella and brig Orinozo started
and anchored in the Roads, where remains bark Unicorn and
HALITMORE, Oct 10—Arr steamship Locust Point, French,
NYOrk; brig Moonlight, Small, Windoor, NS. Below brig Arhuru GP; Leary, from Caribbean Sea. Cld brig Standard (Br),
Simmons, Trimidad. Sld barks Wheutland, Despeaux, Habia,
Sophia, Jones, Rio de Janeire; Chester, Crosiley, Mobile, Shjap,
Jones, Boston; brig Queen Victoria (Br), Munro, West Indes,
BANGOR, Oct 8—Arr schr Lave White, Glove, Myork, Cld
brig Maria (Port), Lisbon.
HEVERLY, Oct 7—Sid schrs Gen Taylor, Jones, Nyork; Hy
Gibbs, Snow, do via Marblehend.
BRISTOL, Oct 9—Arr schr WA Crocker, Endleott, Dighton,
or on the marine rallway: sloop Senator, King, Piermont,
CHARLESTON, Smith, Port Ewer, Excel, Cobb, NYork.
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10th—Arr (by tel) bark Palmetto, Boston. DORCHESTER, Oct 5—Arr brig Charles Heath, Loud, Alex DIGHTON, Oct 8—Sid schr Albert Field, Phillips, Elizabeth EAST WEYMOUTH, Oct 3-Arr schr L S Barnes, Barnes,

Tex.

Smith, Smith, Neptane, Magee: James S Heacht, Ross; Spray, Price: Robert Corson, Coroni, J H. Weinweight, Corson: Mary & Elizabeth, Reed: Theresa C. Gandy: White Squail, Sharn; Willard Saulsbury, Hudson; Charles P Sitcheny, Garwood; Ephraim & Anna, Carman, and Sarah Woodbridge, Akkina, Boston for Philadelphia: Carcine M Wilson, Camp, of for Richmond; J. Grierson, Harping: Mary Price, Buzzard: Anna Shepard, Dickinson; Lucy R. Waring, —, and Eliza & Rebecca, Price, do for New York; Red Rover, Bacon, do for Albany; Lucy Blake, Wood; D. H. Baldwin, Glover: Orrin Cowl, Smith, and Forest, Rockland for New York; Frederick Dyer, Cottrell, Calals for do; Admiral, Trefethen, Dover, NH, for do; Amela, Sanborn, Machias for do; Chromometer, Pearson, Galais for do; Achieral, Trefethen, Dover, NH, for do; Amela, Sanborn, Machias for do; Chromometer, Pearson, Galais for do; Chromometer, Pearson, Galais

JACKSONVIIJE, no date—Arr brig Sarah Flagg, Boston; JACKSONVIIJE, no date—Arr brig Sarah Flagg, Boston; cahra Letua, La Plata, and Yankee Blade, do. MACHIAS, Sept 30—Sld bark M E Donworth, Baker, Buenos Ayres; briga Bonaparte, Stewart, and Mary Capen, Sprague, NYOrk,

NYork

MILTON. Oct 5—Arr schr C M Neal' Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 4—Arr ships Missouri (new). Hull, and Congress (new). Hagar, Boston; Lorenzo, Maverick, and Ironsides, Chase, NYork; May schr Brillante, Batista, Campeachy and Skal. Below ships Jane E Walsh, York; from Bordeaux, Atlantic, Dinsmore, from Beston; bark Pavid Kimball, Linnell, from do. Cld ships New England, Edge, Antwerp; Sowamset, Martin, Genoa; brig West Indian, Jorcy, Havana, schrs Red Fox, Oliphant, and Virginia Antoinetta, Sbiss, Tampico.

wamsel, Martin, Genos; brig West Indian, Jorry, Havana; schrs Red Pox, Oliphani, and Virginia Antoinetta, Sbias, Tample, heart of Pox, Oliphani, and Virginia Antoinetta, Sbias, Tample, heart steamship DeScio, Bullech, NYork, Jans E Walsh, York, Gordeaux; schr Major Barbour, Thomes, Haus Band, Ork, Bordeaux; schr Major Barbour, Thomes, Battan Island, Gitamship Chas Morgan, Lawless, Galveston and Indianola; brig Conceller (Sp.), Maristany, Malega and Barcelona, Gh, AM—Arr ships Ocean Monarch, Page, NYork; Adamic, Percy, Boston; John Patten, Patten, Cardiff, Wales, Below ships Cleero, Taylor, from Boston; Barnabes Webb, Hewes, from Boston; Northampton, Ellwel, from Philadelphia; Atlantic, Williams, from N York, 11th—Arr (by tell) ships Harvey, Liverpool; Maid of Orleans, NYork; Elvira Owen, Baltimore, Towed to sea 1st, ships Revenue, Hartley, Assyria, Elizabeth Hamilton, brig A a Chapman, schr Tallahassee.

NEWARK, Oct 10—Arr schr James Buchanan, Norfolk; Va; sloops Benjamin Higgins, NYork; Farmer, Harlem. Sid schr Three Marys, NYork.

Description of the Special Schrift of the Special Schrift of the Hartley, Hartley, Battan, Petry, Halladelphia; Thomas Page (from Consect Narrows), do; E M Smith, Chids, Albany; Cornelia, Russell, and S Waterman, Young, NYork; Adeliza Grom Augusta, Prescott, do; Marshall Perrin (from Cohasset Narrows), do; E M Smith, Chids, Albany; Cornelia, Russell, and S Waterman, Young, NYork; Adeliza Grom Augusta, Prescott, do; Marshall Perrin (from Cohasset Narrows), do; E M Smith, Chids, Albany; Cornelia, Russell, and S Waterman, Young, NYOR; Adeliza Grom Augusta, Prescott, do; Marshall Perrin (from Cohasset Narrows), do; E M Smith, NewPoNET, Oct 3—Arr schr David Smith, Douglass, Philadelphia.

elphia.

NEWPORT, Oct ?—Arr schrs Joseph H Risley, Boyce, Phil
delphia; Harriet Gardner, Brightman, Bristol for NYork,
toop Helen, Bebeock, Fall River for Elizabethport (and both
datas).

Mobile.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct 11—Arr brig Thos Walter, Hioribo, Frank Turk, Tl. Below bark Irms, Nobre, from Maracaiho, brig Harvard, Anderson, from London. Cil brigs-Jas Crosby, French, Portland; Golden Lead, Johnson, Mobile; schr Magnolia. Crowell, Plymouth.

PORTLAND, Oct 9—Arr schrs Knight, Sears, Philadelphia; Volant, do for Bangor; Caroline Grant, Harriman, Port Ewen, for Frenkfort—in the late gale lost boat, salls, &c.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct 8—Arr sbip Katahdin, Morrill, for Charleston.

harleston.

Arr in lower harbor 8th, schr J C Brooks, Graffam, Port

Rio Grande; schrs Grenshaw, Moss, NYork; Adda E Barnes, Bettsworth, do.
SAVANNAH, do. 7—Cid sche Time, Hillon, NassauSALEM, Oct B—Arr brig Harp, Raynes, Philadeliphia for Boaton; schrs Mariel, Hutchinson, Baltimore for Portsmauth, Mary E Smith, Smith, and Vashti Sharp, Sharp, Philadeliphia, Ilüh—Arr brig Hylas, Pressey, Calnis for New York; schr Vendovi, Bray, Rockfand for NYork, Cid brig Riga Burgess, Upton, Cayenne, Sid schra S B Wisecler, McLaughior, and W A Hammond, Cain, Philadeliphia,
TAUNTON, Oct 10—Arr schr S L Crocker, Presbreg, Delaware City.